

"I prefer the college spirit that is loyal in adversity as well as in success"—Sir Arthur Currie at the Arts Banquet.

Sir Arthur Wants More McGill Spirit

Principal Recommends Faith in McGill Traditions

200 STUDENTS ATTEND DINNER

Windsor Hotel Scene of Arts Banquet — Professors Stanley And Keys Also Speak — Max Ford Produces Skit on Fountain.

"By all means let us have college spirit but the outstanding characteristics of college spirit are loyalty, faith and hope; loyalty to things worthwhile, ideals and traditions, faith in our ability to maintain those ideals at all times and under all circumstances, and hope that in the breast of every McGill student there will be planted that something which will brand him before the world as a good man" declared Sir Arthur Currie in replying to the toast to "The University" at the annual banquet of the Arts Undergraduates held last night.

About 200 students sat down to dinner in the Prince of Wales salon of the Windsor Hotel, and after the meal was over gave voice lustily to the old McGill songs played by George Kempton and his orchestra and enthusiastically applauded each succeeding speaker.

Toasts Freshmen
John Hutchins addressing the freshmen, exhorted them to do their utmost to make their first year the happiest of all the time that they will spend at McGill. Bill Tait answered for the freshmen class and stated that it was an admitted fact that first-year men were green, but that it was also true that the greenest grass grew in the most fertile fields. "I wish to offer my sincere congratulations and sympathy to the professors at McGill," said Dave Lewis who proposed the toast to "The Professors". I should also like to express the hope that they may have in the future as brilliant
(Continued On Page Two)

Insects Topic Of Today's Lecture

A. Gibson Is This Year's Somerville Speaker

The fourth annual Somerville Lecture held under the auspices of McGill University will take place this afternoon in Moyle Hall at 5:15. Mr. Arthur Gibson, Dominion Entomologist, will speak on "Insects", their habits and adaptations. Mr. Gibson will illustrate his lecture by slides and moving pictures. There will be no admission fee.

History Of Lectures

Prof. Willey, head of the Department of Zoology, when interviewed by a "Daily" reporter, concerning the history and origin of these lectures. Commented on them as follows: "Somerville Lectures are named after the Reverend James Somerville, who was interested in natural history, as a hobby. He helped to bring into existence the Natural History Society of Montreal, exactly a hundred years ago. When he died, he left money to pay for the expenses of annual lectures on Natural History for the benefit of the public. The Society came to an end a few years ago after being in existence for almost half a century. Sir William Dawson, former Principal of McGill University, was very much interested in this Society, and it was through his influence that it managed to keep together. After his death, there was no one to take his place, so that the Society languished and finally its efforts were taken over by McGill."

Fourth Annual Lecture

McGill has kept fit to carry on the annual Somerville Lectures since the break up of the Society. This lecture which is being held to-day on "Insects" by Arthur Gibson is the fourth annual lecture that McGill has put in. In the past these lectures have always been well attended, and were very popular with Montreal audiences. Hitherto they have always been held in the evenings, but this year they have been changed to the late afternoon, in order to allow people to attend who might not otherwise come.

Intercollegiate Women Debaters Chosen Yesterday

AT a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society held yesterday the Intercollegiate Debaters were chosen to represent McGill University. Doreen Harvey - Jellie, Marjorie Gowans, Rose Zahalan, and Thelma Mitchell were elected. The Delta Sigma Society is a literary and debating club for the women-students of this university.

The debate will be held near the end of November. But, owing to a delay at Varsity, the subject is not yet known. The two debaters who will uphold the negative side of this debate will speak at the University of Toronto. While those upholding the affirmative side will debate at McGill.

Maccabaeans Plan Special Features

Twenty-fifth Anniversary To Be Celebrated on Nov. 29

WILL HOLD DANCE

Circle Will Have First Meeting Week From Sunday—Fresh-Soph Debate

The twenty-fifth birthday dance of the Maccabean Circle will this year be held on the night of Saturday, Nov. 29th at the Mount Royal Hotel. In view of the fact that the Association is now celebrating its twenty-fifth birthday, special features are being arranged by the representative committee of the Circle. One of the most popular orchestras of the city is being engaged for the occasion, and no expense is being spared to make the event a memorable occasion in the history of the Circle.

Tickets will shortly be placed on sale, and will be obtainable from members of the executive and of the Dance Committee, which is under the joint chairmanship of Nat Levy, Arts '32 and MacKilman, Arts '31.

Circle Founded In 1905

The Maccabean Circle was established at McGill in 1905 as the official organization of the Jewish Students of the University. It has functioned and progressed ever since as a meeting-ground for the discussion of important problems and as an open forum. It includes amongst its past presidents officers and members some of the leading figures in Law, Medicine, Politics and Commerce in Montreal. It has listened to addresses and notable speakers of national and international reputation. Its social functions have been amongst the most successful staged by University organizations.

Meeting Sunday

This year the Circle is planning an extensive and ambitious programme to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding. The first meeting will be held in the ballroom of the McGill Union on Sunday, November 16th, at 3 p.m. It will take the form of a freshman-sophomore debate—an annual feature of the Maccabean Circle programme. The names of the speakers and the subject will be announced very shortly.

The circle extends an invitation to all students interested to attend its meetings.

Medical Discovery To Be Investigated

Sun Life Company Will Defray Expenses

Announcement has been made at the office of the Medical Faculty of a gift from the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, Limited, which has generously offered to defray the expense of a competent man at McGill to visit the laboratories of Sir James Purvis Stewart at London, England, for a period of six weeks to study the method evolved there for the treatment of a solar disease known as insular scapula.

In this disease the important functioning cells of the spinal cord of the brain become diseased and cease to have the power to conduct normal impulses.

The offer has been gladly accepted by the university and it is the intention to send over in the near future a competent bacteriologist who can undertake this investigation.

McGill Aeronauts Will Take Part In Flying Competition

Holland, Cooper And Morrison Enter Meet Next Week-End

PRIVILEGES GIVEN

Montreal Aeroplane Club Gives Full Membership To McGill Fliers

McGill will become the first university to send its representatives to a flying meet when three members of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club take part in the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club's field days at St. Hubert next Sunday and Monday afternoons. The men are T. C. Holland, L. Cooper, and C. W. Morrison.

Field Days Held

This event is made possible by the recent extension of full privileges, both ground, and flying, in the Montreal Club, to all members of the McGill club. The field days will include landing competitions, aerial treasure hunts, and several other competitions. Cups have been offered for many events.

Text of Letter

The text of the letter advising of the new privileges, which the executive of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club considers one of the most important events in the Club's short history, is as follows:

The President,
McGill Light Aeroplane Club
McGill University.

Dear Sir:—

It gives me a great deal of pleasure at this time to officially welcome the McGill Light Aeroplane Club to all the privileges, both on the ground and flying, that the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club has to offer. We are more than pleased that all arrangements have now been completed whereby you may join with us in our festivities and flying activities. You are entitled to use the clubhouse at St. Hubert where you may purchase tea and have facilities for changing.

I would like to take this opportunity of bringing to your attention the fact that on the coming Sunday and Monday afternoons the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club is holding field days at which there will be landing (Continued On Page Four)

Speakers Sound Optimistic Note

Bright Prophecies Made At Literary Society's Banquet

At the St. James Literary Society's thirty-third annual banquet held last night in the Engineering Club, the prevailing note in the tenor of the speeches was one of optimism for the future in both art and literature. The speakers were introduced by the President, James B. Thomson, in a few well-chosen words, and each contributed in no small measure to the evening's entertainment.

The first speaker of the evening was Walter S. Johnson, K.C., who proposed the toast of "Literature". After quoting Yates, Tennyson, Shakespeare, Burns and Macfieid, Mr. Johnson gave several poetic interpretations of the meaning of "Literature", amongst them being that of "a wind in the aspen tree". The Reverend Lloyd C. Douglas, D.D., in his reply to this toast, mentioned some of the modern trends in popular literature. Among many interesting statements which he made was one to the effect that if H. G. Wells had his "Outline of History" published ten years earlier than it was, it would not have sold through one edition.

Surveyor Absent

In the absence of the Hon. Justice E. Fabre Surveyor, Dr. George Hall proposed "Our Guests", to which the Hon. Frank Carrel, M.L.C., and Dr. Leo Pariseau replied, the latter in the form of a dissertation on "The History and Psychology of After-Dinner Speaking", which was greatly appreciated by his audience.

Mr. A. T. Chapman, in proposing "The Arts" gave his opinion that machinery will help art in the same way as printing helped literature. In reply, W. M. Ghermes, A.R.C.A., gave a brief outline of modern art, concluding with a eulogium of the Group of Seven. Herbert Saunders, Mus. Bac., replied on the behalf of music. In conclusion, Dr. A. H. MacCordick, vice-president of the society moved a vote of thanks to those who had assisted on the program with musical offerings.

Announcement is Made of Patrons For Alma Mater

ANNOUNCEMENT was made last night that the patrons and patronesses for the Alma Mater would be as follows: Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Mrs. S. E. Vaughn, Dean and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Walsh and Professor and Mrs. Ernest Crown. The dance which is the first important social event of the college year will be held in the Union Ballroom on Friday night.

The fact that Izzie Aspler and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music for the annual "At Home," of the university, has already caused the ticket sale to increase remarkably. However, there are still a number of tickets yet to be sold and those who want to attend had better visit the Ticket Shop early and thus avoid bitter disappointment.

All Our Emotions Can Be Modified

Repetition Accustoms Us To Certain Habits

DR. TAIT SPEAKS

Pleasant Association of Ideas Will Overcome Children's Fears

"Certain emotions are inherited, others are learned, but the important point is that, whether inherited or not, every emotion can be modified by training," stated Dr. Tait during the course of a lecture on Child Psychology at Victoria Hall yesterday afternoon. This lecture is the fourth of a series of lectures on Child Psychology being given by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations every Tuesday afternoon.

Instincts Can Be Controlled
Instincts make up for education. In the case of primitive beasts, bees always build their hives in exactly the same way, and birds only modify their nests according to the materials at hand. Fear, rage and love are inherited by children, but fear is connected with certain objects by education only. We soon learn what things arouse these emotions, and they can be modified and controlled.

Conditioning Experiments

Children and animals can easily be accustomed to things. This is called conditioning. In one experiment a dog is given a piece of meat to eat; at the same time a bell is rung. This is repeated for several days, and eventually (Continued On Page Four)

Rabelais Subject Of French Speech

Prof. Gilson Lectures In Moyle Hall Today

Professor Etienne Gilson, Director of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies at the University of Toronto, and also Professor of Mediaeval Philosophy at the University of Paris, will give an address at twelve o'clock to-day in Moyle Hall on the subject of "Rabelais et la pensée médiévale".

Professor Gilson, who comes here under the auspices of the French Department, spoke at McGill last year on the subject "La Nouvelle Héloïse". The speaker has an international reputation, and he is well qualified to deal with this subject.

All members of the staff and student body are invited to attend, especially those in the French Department, as the lecture will be particularly valuable to them.

Commercial Society Luncheon on Nov. 13

Owing to the fact that the speaker for the first Commercial Society Luncheon will not be able to deliver his address until Thursday, November 13th, the luncheon will be held at that date and not on Thursday of this week, as stated in the Daily yesterday.

Col. Bovey Lectures At Overseas Club

On Thursday, Col. Wilfred Bovey, Director of the department of Extra-Mural Relations, will deliver a lecture before the Overseas Club on the "Humours of Canadian History". In his lecture, Col. Bovey will show that history is not always serious.

Northern Electric Plant Is Inspected By Commerce '32

Fifth Industrial Tour Made Under Direction Of Doctor P. Villard

MANY UNEMPLOYED

Existing Trade Depression Affects Demand For Electrical Supplies

The general cleanliness throughout the building was what impressed the Commerce 32 members most when for the fifth factory visit of the year a trip was made to The Northern Electric Company, Shearer St. Plant yesterday afternoon. The industrial visit was made under the general supervision of Doctor P. Villard.

The class was split up into small parties and a guide accompanied each group. As a further aid in the better understanding of the various processes and departments printed itineraries were distributed to each individual. The tour of inspection started at the top of the building and continued on down to the basement.

Unemployment

"The present number of employees is between 2500 and 3000" stated the guide" whereas last March there were 6800 on the pay-roll.

The general offices occupy the greater part of the eighth floor. Large airy rooms with hundreds of desks accommodate the general accounting staff. Conveniently located to the office staff is the cafeteria. From here large windows overlook the harbour and the purple vistas of the hills beyond. The rest of the eighth floor is devoted to the Wood Piece Part Stockroom.

Efficient Stockrooms
Stockrooms are suitably located where a diversity of small parts is used in the making of an article. The largest stockroom is on the sixth floor where the dial equipment is assembled, fire alarms manufactured, and the Coil Winding and Assembly departments are to be found. Meticulous care is taken that all outgoing and incoming articles passing through the stock room are checked and rechecked. Nothing is given out without a requisition form which must be (Continued On Page Four)

Literary Society To Meet Nov. 12

Mrs. Vaughn To Speak On Virginia Woolf

Mrs. Vaughn, acting warden of the R.V.C. will address the first meeting of the English Literature Society in the Arts Building at 4 o'clock, Wednesday, November 12th. Her subject will be "Virginia Woolf" of whom Mrs. Vaughn is a sincere admirer. Those who know the interest which Mrs. Vaughn is a sincere admirer, and know her delightful style in dealing with them, hold that the Society is singularly fortunate in having such a person to begin the activities of the Society this season.

The Literature Society is open to all those wishing to join and has no restrictions whatever. The only condition of membership, the president stated, was that the candidate had read a book and enjoyed it. The significance of the word "English" in the name of the Society is that the meetings are carried on in that language.

The society has arranged for many other meetings to be held this month. On November 17th, the Society will be the guests of the Philosophical Club at which meeting Robert Bridges' poem "The Testament of Beauty" will be discussed both from the philosophical and literary point of view. This is a novelty in the history of the Society and is looked forward to with interest.

Towards the end of the month R. L. Calder, the well-known and ever popular Montreal lawyer will speak on "Detective Fiction," a subject which makes inevitable the conclusion of a record attendance.

"Werry Addresses Masons"

The McGill masonic Club will hold its first supper-meeting of the season in the Union on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. when W. W. Werry will present a paper on the "History of Masonry in Russia." This will be the first occasion that a student member has addressed the club. The object of the club is to encourage regular attendance at Lodge and to further Masonic interest and growth at college.

Study Problems Of Unemployment At Group Meeting

PROFESSOR J. A. Coote, of the Faculty of Science, will meet his group on Unemployment Problems tomorrow afternoon in Strathcona Hall. This is the first meeting of the group for the year; all who wish to join are invited to attend this meeting.

"The Industrial Relation between Capital and Labor" was the theme of a group led by Professor Coote last year. "The Industrial Revolution," "Wages and Wage Theories," "Incentives to Work," and "Unemployment" were among the topics discussed. Members of the Economics Department co-operated.

At the final meeting last year, plans were made for summer work in industries and construction camps, with a view to studying labor problems in a practical manner.

Theme Writers Meet Tomorrow

Producer Ross To Explain Ideas Desired

WORK PROGRESSING

Ratification of Woman Producer Awaited—Miss M. Burris Nominated

The next meeting of the Red and White Revue Executive will be held this afternoon at 5, in the Grill Room of the Union. Producer Bruce Ross will be unable to meet those wanting advice regarding the theme to-day, and accordingly arrangements have been made whereby he will meet all those interested in this topic tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Union.

Woman Producer

At a meeting of the M.W.S.S. executive held last week, Miss Margaret Burris, Arts '31, was appointed woman producer for this year's show. Miss Burris has already taken a keen interest in co-ed activities, having been connected with the "Daily" as feature writer for the last two years. Her articles on "Local Colour" have been well received by the student body. Her appointment awaits ratification upon the part of the Student's Council.

Room Soon Ready

Work in preparation for the room set aside for the Revue committee in the Union is now going on in full swing and the new quarters are expected to be ready for occupancy some time during the latter part of the week. It is understood that the completion of this project will add a distinct impetus to the work of the committee.

Aviation Tonic of Diocesan Debates

First Competition For Lachlan-Gibb Cup.

"That the Development of Aviation is Harmful to Civilization" is the subject for discussion at the first debate of the season at the Diocesan Theological College 3473 University Street, at 8.15 this evening.

Three debates and a Public Speaking Contest are held each college year and the best speaker of the series is awarded the Lachlan-Gibb Challenge Cup and prize. Last year the award went to Roland Bodker.

The affirmative in to-night's contest will be upheld by C. E. F. Wolff and W. A. Hewett, while the negative side will be argued by H. C. Secker and P. R. M. Farrell. The Judges are Rev. P. H. Robbs B. A., Bernard Alexander, and Mrs. Kenneth Naylor. All interested are invited to be present.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1 p.m.—DEBATING LUNCHEON.
5:15—Badminton Exhibition.
7 p.m.—M.W.S. Badminton.
Tomorrow
4 p.m.—R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB.
5 p.m.—PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM.
8 p.m.—Prof. Coote Study Group.
6 p.m.—Masonic Club Supper.
Friday
9:30 p.m.—B.C. REUNION.
9:30 Alma Mater dance.

Leonardo da Vinci And Virchow Were Versatile Scholars

Osler Society Met At First Meeting Of Year

TWO PAPERS

Nelson And Messenger Read Papers On Heroes Of Medical History

The versatile brilliance and many sided activities of two of the great heroes of Medical history were presented to the Osler Society at its first meeting of the year in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel last night. R. J. Nelson and H. B. Messenger read papers on Rudolf Virchow and Leonardo da Vinci respectively, at a meeting well attended, and marked by the attendance of Dr. Little, newly elected Honorary President of the Society. Dr. Francis and Dr. Slater Lewis.

A brief business meeting preceded the reading of the papers at which it was decided that the constitution of the Society should be investigated, and that the executive be authorised to prepare a new constitution to be submitted at the next meeting of the Society.

Owing to the large number of applications that have been made for administration to the Society, and to the fact that the natural limits of membership constitute a problem for mature consideration, a membership committee of four members namely, Hatfield, Gardner, Norris, and Horsfall, were appointed to consider all applications and submit their recommendations also at the next meeting. The first paper was presented by Nelson, and dealt with a man who heralded the modern era of medicine—Rudolf Virchow.

Rudolf Virchow

Virchow, the speaker pointed out, a man of the broadest and profoundest interests is not noted for the brilliancy of particular discoveries or for the enrichment of one or another of the fields of science, but for the two great steps that he created: 1.—Cellular pathology—the corner stones on which all present conceptions of medicine and biology rest. 2.—The method of objective investigation and reasoning which brought forward the whole structure of modern medicine in all its fields.

(Continued On Page Four)

Chess Draw To Be Played Today

Arrangements Made For Students-Professors' Match

The annual tournament of the McGill Chess club is scheduled to begin this afternoon, when the games listed below will be played. All those interested are asked to turn up at four o'clock and communicate with the secretary, N. A. Livitsky. Following is to-day's draw

Billete vs. Pimenoff, Aronovitch vs. Levitsky, Leroux vs. Rowat, Black vs. Birnie, Frankel vs. Saunders, Goldstein vs. Rudkin.

These games need not be played this afternoon, but must take place before next Wednesday, when the results are to be handed in to the secretary.

The other activities of the Chess Club are already under way, the first game of the City League having already been played with Bell Telephone, and arrangements are being made with the members of the faculty for the semi-annual Students-Professors match.

The City League is as follows:—Nov. 14—Harmonia at McGill; Nov. 21—McGill at Sun Life; Nov. 28—Y.M.H.A. at McGill; Dec. 1—McGill at Le Foyer; Dec. 10—Iberville at McGill; Dec. 17—Bell Telephone at McGill; Jan. 9—McGill at Harmonia; Jan. 14—Sun Life at McGill; Jan. 19—McGill at Y.M.H.A.; Jan. 28—Le Foyer at McGill; Feb. 2—McGill at Iberville.

Mr. H. G. I. Watson At Physics Colloquium

Mr. H. G. I. Watson will give the fifth Special Graduate lecture of this session at the Physical Colloquium to be held on Thursday, November 6th, at 5 p.m. in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building. His subject will be "The Piezo-Electric Pressure Gauge." This will be the only lecture on this subject. These Graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

Let Us Meet In
The Billiard Room Today

Junior Footballers Work Out Against Firsts In Practice

Freshmen Tackle Varsity
Outfit Saturday For Inter-
collegiate Title

SENIORS IMPRESS

THE McGill Junior football aggregation went through a heavy workout yesterday evening in preparation for their all-important game with the Varsity juniors this Saturday afternoon at the Queen city when they stack up against the blueboys for the intercollegiate title.

The junior squad, composed entirely of freshmen, has easily turned back all intercollegiate opposition in their section and has annexed the provincial title. In all their encounters the red-men have amassed a total of 45 points to their opponents' 11. This is one of the best records set up by a junior aggregation at McGill and the neophytes are strong favorites to turn back the Varsity outfit this Saturday.

Intensive Drill

Coach Forbes took the freshmen in hand last night and showed them a few tricks in football which will undoubtedly benefit them in their clash with the Torontonians. The line-men went through an intensive drill at blocking and punting and at the end of the workout the line showed great improvement. The halves were given a few pointers on the art of evading opposing tacklers and running back kicks.

The seniors, with the exception of Don Young turned out in full force and went through their signals in an impressive and matter of fact manner. Reg. Newton was calling the signals and he showed exceptional ability in this role. The senior squad has taken a new lease of life after their great effort against Varsity and should grip out of the cellar position this Saturday when they meet the Western aggregation at the Melsen Stadium in the last home game of the season.

Juniors Vs. Seniors

Towards the end of the practice Major Forbes lined up his stalwarts against the kids and for a half hour both squads went at it tooth and nail. The seniors tore through the light junior line time and time again for large gains but a few times the freshmen made a desperate stand and three downs did not net the first stringers much more than ten yards.

The juniors had possession of the ball for a while and they showed their prowess against their much heavier opponents. Bill Carsley made a few beautiful runs while the plundring of Stord and tackling of Harry Griffiths proved to great advantage.

End Runs Effective

Bill Lovering, Hammond and Doberty combined very effectively on end runs to gain fifty and sixty yards at a time and Reg. Newton plowed the junior line for large gains. Doberty was booting the ball over the bar in fine style and rarely missed.

Chick Petch and Major Forbes have whipped the two red squads into fine shape and the two aggregations should go far in defeating the two opposing squads on Saturday.

TWO OLD SALTS MEET

"Hello, BIL, rudder you been doing lately?"
"Hello, yourself, and how you coming along?"
"Oh, just so good—my stomach sailing."
"Something you ought our drink, probably."
"Yeah, the stuff you get nowadays makes you feel over."
"Well, guess it's stern next time I sail you that five I owe you."
"All right, but if you need it harbor you some more."
"Gotta be sailing along. See you again sometime!"
—Wisconsin Octopus

THE SPORTS SPIEL

Until we saw the Law-Medicine game of the interfaculty rugby league yesterday, we would have picked the Meds almost intact for the all-star team of the loop. But we saw that although the league leaders are a classy outfit, there are nevertheless other players in the league. We have therefore taken this opportunity after the regular season is over, a very satisfactory season, by the way, of naming the all-interfaculty team, and along with these, because it is sometimes hard to decide between two or more men, a second team.

First Team	Second Team
Keller (Sc.).....Flying Wing	Tait (APs)
Tarbox (Med.).....Halves	Kyle (Com.)
Stevens (Med.).....".....MacKay (Law)	
Wilson (Arts).....".....Erschke (Arts)	
Creighton (Med.).....Quarter	Crain (Sc.)
Binnie (Law).....Scrum	Gardner (Med)
Fuller (Med.).....Inflates	McNally (Law)
Lapin (Dent).....".....Zimmerman (Med)	
Woods (Arts).....Middle	Mollenker (Sc.)
Mullally (Law).....".....Poster (Med)	
Denton (Arts).....Outsides	Thomson (Sc.)
Morrison (Med).....".....McMaster (Law)	

Score: First team—Medicine 5; Arts 3; Law 2; Science 1; Dentistry 1.
Second team—Law 3; Medicine 3; Science 3; Arts 2; Commerce 1.

Soccer Gossip

By Hat Trick

Medicine looks up with Science this afternoon in a regular interfaculty league tilt. The game means a lot to both teams for they are tied for second place in the league standing and the struggle this afternoon will indicate pretty well how the land lies. Whoever wins will be tied with Arts for first place but as they will have played one more game this will not mean a great deal.

The following men must be on hand: Medicine: Reece (Capt), Tuttle, Fitzgerald, Mollott, Violette, Greenblatt, Sinclair, Peters, Sparks, Zimmerman and all others interested. Science: Swift, Ross, Stober, Paton, Close, Hicks, Painter, Bello, Heavyside, Phillips, Shute, Moore, Mills, Smith, Boriskit and all those who have turned out for other games or are interested.

Many who were unable to get into the last two encounters would do well to remember the old adage "first come, first served." Arrive early and you will be pretty sure to get a game.

Gym Jottings

McGill gymnasts held their first practice of the season on Monday afternoon when there were about fifteen aspirants were on hand. Under the direction of Mr. Finlay, the coach, Ray Caron led all old and new through a series of conditioning exercises of the various pieces of apparatus and incidentally discovered numerous remote muscles which the men (Al Hickey excepted) did not even realize they possessed. However with a few more practices such as Monday's these new discoveries will doubtless be very much in evidence in the physiques of their proud possessors.

Many old standbys were present and along with them several former R.M.C. men: Gih Stewart, Bob Warneck, and Eric Allison, who showed remarkable form for a first workout. The presence of several freshmen also indicates the interest which this sport is arousing around college.

Although Captain George Dumbell and de Wits Mackay, last year's intercollegiate champion, were missed on Monday, it is hoped that they will don sweatshirts and join the ranks in the near future.

Practices are being held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the gymnasium at the Montreal High gym at

Sports Notices

R. V. C. BADMINTON

Mr. C. W. Alkanan will give a short talk on badminton in the R. V. C. today at 3:15. All interested in the game are particularly invited to attend.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

All those wishing to be class managers please see coach Van Wagner at the Physical Education building or F. W. Park at Marquette 4300.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Class managers please see Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible to arrange practice hours for their teams.

R.V.C. SWIMMING

No one may enter any event for which she has not previously signed the lists, either at the R.V.C. or in the Arts building. The lists come on Wed. Nov. 5 at 1 p.m.

SOCCER

A meeting of the first eleven and the Reserves will be held in the Reading room of the Union at 1 o'clock on Thursday. Various matters of importance will be discussed, including a trip to the States next fall, and a banquet for the soccer-men.

BASKETBALL

The following are asked to turn out to the practice this afternoon at 5: Samoil, Faulkner, McLean, Wejter, Moore, Silverman, Erschke, Nugent, Feigenbaum, Krulowski, Cross, Mills, Wyke, Ross, and any others who have not been out yet.

The following are expected out as soon as the football season ends: Young, Halpenny, Rice, Calhoun, Hammond, Talpis, Sellar, Church and any other football players interested.

HARRIERS ATTENTION

There will be a trial run over the Dunlop course tonight. Meet at the North Branch Y.M.C.A. at 5 o'clock. This is in preparation for the Dunlop race on Thanksgiving Day. This race this year will replace the usual interfaculty trial for the intercollegiate team. All runners have been entered in this race and so it is essential that all turn out tonight.

TRACK

Will all those men who have track equipment, kindly turn it in at the Field House this week along with their locker keys between 3:15 and 5:00 p.m.

5 p.m.; all those interested whether experienced or otherwise are invited to attend.

Meds Beat Law In Rugby Semi-Final

Although Missing Chances,
Winners Have 7-0 Margin

STEVENS SCORES TOUCH

MEDICINE interfaculty rugby team are now favored to win the league championship as a result of their 7-0 win over the game Law twelve on the Lower Campus yesterday. Within a minute or two of the opening, Stevens went around the short end and scored a touchdown for the Meds to give them a lead which they held throughout. Although two more points were added via the aerial route, the lawyers were by no means outclassed for most of the struggle.

The schedule calls for a return game next Tuesday just after Thanksgiving, and if the blueboys from up on the hill regain their all-season form, they ought to have no difficulty in earning the trip to St. Anne de Bellevue the following Thursday, when the Macdonald College game takes place. But it must be admitted that their usually invulnerable line was not functioning at par today, for time after time the Law outsiders broke through to throw the extension plays for losses.

Extensions Intercepted

It was by this means that five more Med points were forestalled in the fourth period. At the close of the previous quarter Creighton had tossed a 50-yard forward to Morrison, who was uncovered and managed to tear for 25 yards more before he was downed 25 yards from the legal line. They changed ends, and Medicine in possession failed to score, for crucial end runs were stopped for larger or smaller losses. At the end of the game Medicine held on the Law ten-yard line; they advanced several yards but were pushed back to the ten again as full time blew.

Meds did the expected when they completed some good forward passes. Law has seen as have other teams that one way of meeting this offense is by tossing forwards themselves, and they also made substantial gains this way. Both teams were successful in intercepting passes, and on one occasion Tarbox carried the ball back 20 yards almost to the exact spot of the Law scrum from which it was thrown.

Lots Of Time For Passes

Creighton received some protection when he was about to pass, but in the first half, at least, little was necessary. As soon as someone yelled "Forward", the whole Law team tore wildly off in the direction of the receivers, and the Med quarter had almost minutes in which to time his toss for far down the field. Fred Urquhart, chairman of the Law board of strategy, checked up on this at half-time, and Creighton was then hurried when throwing forwards.

LAW (6)

Webster	Flying Wing
Elliott	Half
Holmes	Half
Osler	Quarter
Davidson	Scrum
Binnie	Inflates
Hays	Inflates
McNally	Middle
Mullally	Middle
Friedman	Outside
Munch	Outside
McMaster	Outside

LEADS POLOISTS



ERIC GILMAN, who has been breaking fast from the half position on the water polo team this year and who plays against M.A.A.A. tonight.

Mermen Play At M.A.A.A. Tonight

Juniors And Seniors Meet
Both Winged Wheeler Teams

The senior poloists will make a determined attempt to break into the winning column, when they stack up against the M.A.A.A. Senior Red team at the latter's tank on Peel street at 8:15 o'clock this evening. The seniors have already lost two games in as many starts, and are anxious to start winning matches instead of at the end of the season as they did last year.

The squad will be strengthened by the return of Harry Mercereau to the forward line. Shackell will play beside Mercereau with Bourne at centre. The half position will be occupied by Russ Payton, while Gilman and Matthams will display their wares at defence. Gardner takes the usual role of minding the nets.

Juniors Going Strong

Having already chalked up four successive victories, the junior mermen will try to make tonight's encounter with the M. A. A. Junior Red team their fifth straight win. The junior poloists have shown excellent form in their previous games, and it will take a smart aggregation to down them.

The team will most likely line up with Wayland between the posts. Dolg and Davis will help him defend the McGill territory, with either Morrow or Cross at half. Stein, French, and Biophy will make it their duty to pile up the points. The junior game will commence at 8:15 o'clock, with the seniors scheduled to start immediately after the end of the first match.

McGILL JRS.

Wayland	Goal
Dolg	Defence
Davis	Defence
Morrow	Half
French	Forward
Trophy	Forward
Stein	Centre
Bourne	

R.V.C. '31

Has every member of R.V.C. '31 obtained her biography form? If not, please do so at once, as they must be turned in by November 15th.

Sub

Talpis	Condon
DeWit	Price
MacKay	Munn
Reform	Hunny Talpis
George Kyle	Headlinesman
Porteous	

Lighter Weights Attracting Many

Strong Emphasis Is Laid On
Competition In Boxing

ROADWORK URGED

AT last night's boxing class a number of new men turned out, further augmenting the lightweight divisions. Half a dozen of the fellows are coming early and punching the bag for ten of fifteen minutes, and it seems to have a good effect on their style. It reduces the tendency to fan the air when they are boxing. The newcomers are picked out easily from the rest of the class, by their very great energy at the beginning of the calisthenics, and their extreme lack of it, after ten minutes of rowing, swimming or bag-punching with imaginary apparatus.

Everyone is shaping up well. If there is any room for criticism, it is that the heaviest are just a little too heavy, and the lighter men inclined to flail about too blindly. The coach

is giving many of the men a chance to work out with him, and they are learning to duck to one side of a blow, instead of into it, as is customary in some circles. There are still as many red noses as ever when the bouts have ended, though, and at least one black eye bloomed this morning where was none blooming before.

The coach still recommends road-running to those who can stand it in addition to the regular training. Difference in condition shows up very noticeably toward the end of a bout. Several of the boxers are seen from time to time around the field-house and it certainly makes a difference in the way they stand up through a bit of sparring. There are a few others, who would even whistle for a street-car.

George P. Smith's wrestlers, some of them, were out at the High last night, and they certainly looked fit. The coach says he has the nucleus of a very good team this fall, and his optimism seems well justified. Altogether, B.W. and F. stock is very high at the present time. But wrestling does look awfully rough and brutal. And then there is the business of rolling up the mats afterwards.

McGILL GOLF GARDEN

1441 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE
(Above St. Catherine)

Play a round between lectures

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

A Bank Where
Small Accounts
Are Welcome

BANK OF
MONTREAL

The Bank especially welcomes Students' Accounts at all its branches.



USE CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

for your
EXERCISE AND RECREATION
Gymnasium, Indoor Track, Handball Courts, Basketball, New Showers and Dressing Room Facilities, Large White-tiled Swimming Pool.
EXCELLENT CLUB FEATURES.
STUDENTS RATE
1 year \$10.00 8 Months \$8.00
Tickets from other Associations Accepted.
1441 DRUMMOND ST.
M.A. 3331.

COLOURS

May still be had at the

UNION
TUCK
SHOP

At A Very Low Price

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7th.

ALMA MATER DANCE

UNION BALLROOM IZ. ASPLER'S ORCHESTRA

TICKETS \$5.50 [per couple] at the UNION TUCK SHOP

Annual Editors Seek Snapshots

Large Cash Prizes Offered To Enterprising Cameramen

WORK PROGRESSING

Notmans Make Reduction in Price of Senior Portraits

Arrangements are fast being completed to produce, this year, one of the best Annuals in the history of McGill. The well known senior year book, which has always rated high in collegiate circles, will contain many extraordinary features of new design.

The Annual board have decided to offer two cash prizes, one of fifteen dollars, and the other ten dollars, to the person who takes the best photographs this year of college life. The object of this reward is to obtain many ordinary camera pictures that will fill a long felt want in the historic book.

An embarrassing Situation

It is suggested to enterprising cameramen that "an embarrassing situation" would be a good theme on which to work, although action pictures of interfaculty games, and activities will certainly rate high in the judges' estimation. This offer is open to every student, and pictures will be received at the Annual office in the Union till the book goes to press.

Photographs, naturally, play a most important part in popularizing the book, and for this reason the board have studied carefully the question of individual portraits that are taken of the graduating class, with no small success. This year Notman and Sons will again be the official photographers, which insures crack workmanship, and satisfaction. Added to this pleasing news the Annual board are glad to announce a reduction in the price of the photographs of fifty cents, while Notmans will give any of the seniors one dozen cabinet portraits worth \$20 for \$12, this year. One half dozen may be obtained for \$5.00.

Portraits taken Soon

The taking of the photographs will commence within the week, and seniors are advised to keep an eye on the special Annual notices which appear on page four of the Daily. When a student is slated to be filmed, or portrayed, he or she will give the Annual representative from that faculty, \$2.50, obtaining a receipt, which is presented to Notmans at the sitting. The \$2.50 must be paid before the photographs are taken, and appointments made must be kept.

Biography forms have been distributed, and should soon be ready to turn in. Co-operation with the Annual board in these matters will facilitate the publishing of the book, and will be greatly appreciated.

Should such co-operation be obtained the success of the Annual this year is ascertained.

Northern Electric Plant Is Inspected By Commerce '32

(Continued From Page One)

signed by the job foreman. A perpetual inventory is kept of all supplies and a thorough checkup is made every month.

The number of women engaged in running machines and adjusting wires outnumbered the men in many departments. "Men could not do the fine work required in these operations—it takes a delicate touch to realize the necessary high degree of accuracy. We have found that it pays to have women do this particular work." The guide replied when asked the reason for this condition.

In some cases 600 pairs of wires were braided together into a continuous cable which was itself wrapped in paper. In a different department on the first floor the cable was enclosed in lead ready to be laid underground.

Railroad tracks allowed cars to be loaded and unloaded in the heart of the plant. On one side of the tracks the raw material is received and on the other the finished goods are shipped out. The routing of materials follows a set system so that all unnecessary handlings are eliminated and no space wasted. The raw materials enter by the first floor, go through the numerous processes to the eighth floor then go down to the first floor again by another route till the shipping or warehousing departments are reached.

The next industrial visit for the Commerce Juniors will be to the Harrison bakeries next Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

McGill Annual

Faculty representatives may obtain their photograph receipt forms, with complete instructions included, from Bill Gentleman or Harry Grimdale. The photograph editor, Alchin, Arts 311, should also get in touch with Bob Newman at U.P. 588 immediately.

Players' Club

Will the following please come to the Players' Club office as early as possible this afternoon: Virginia Snowdon, Margaret Templeton, Mollie Hankin, Janet Harrison. Any others who are to sew costumes for the "Ivory Door" should also be present.

Will all those who wish to help on the scenery of the "Ivory Door" please arrive at 8.00 o'clock on Wednesday night at the Union and report to Fred Phillips in the Attic. If possible, they are requested to bring any hammers or saws etc., they may have.

Will the following especially please be present:—The Messrs. Dodds, Graham Pyke, Malcolm Mackenzie, Wallace Gatehouse.

ADVERTISING CANVASSERS

There will be an important meeting in the Club Room at 4, this afternoon. It is very desirous that all interested be present as the program will be sent to press in a very few days.

Will every member of the Club kindly make a list of their friends whom they think would be interested in the performance of "The Ivory Door". Please take notice Actors, Designers, and the Advertising Committee. Please leave these lists either with Bill Gentleman or at the Tuck Shop.

McGill Aeronauts Will Take Part In Flying Competition

(Continued From Page One)

competitions, serial treasure hunts and several other interesting events. A full list will be sent you within the next two or three days. In view of the fact that the McGill club is fully associated with us now we want you to turn out in force on both these afternoons and enter into these events with us.

On behalf of the directors of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club it gives me great pleasure in saying how pleased we are to know that the McGill Club and the McGill Light Aeroplane Club have joined forces to promote as far as possible the one idea that we all have—this fostering the spirit of aviation in Montreal.

Yours faithfully,

The Montreal Light Aeroplane Club
Signed: Roy H. Foss
Vice-President

All Our Emotions Can Be Modified

(Continued From Page One)

it is noticed that the dog's saliva flows more rapidly when the bell is rung, even if no meat is shown. This is because the dog has become conditioned to the fact that the ringing of the bell is accompanied by food. If a tuning fork was used instead of a bell, it was found that when a fork of different frequency was used the dog did not respond. When a fork that only differed from the original one by about fourteen vibrations a second was used, it was noticed that the dog became excited. Children respond to this experiment in much the same way as the dog.

The human young are helpless for many years after birth, while some animals can look after themselves almost immediately. It is an advantage to be helpless at birth, for it is a sign that the newer part of the brain is unorganized. It is this reserve that makes possible the added learning of humans. The lower down in the scale of intelligence an animal is, the sooner it is able to look after itself after birth.

Children Learn Unconsciously

Children learn to speak by listening to adults. This learning goes on continually and unconsciously. Experiments show that it is easier to condition bright children than dull children. If a child wakens too early it should be forced to wait for its bottle the first time, then it will learn to sleep later next time, becoming conditioned.

It was shown by experiment that a baby who had been taught to associate food with a metronome beating one hundred and forty-four times a minute, showed no reaction when it was beating one hundred times, and only began to get excited when the beat reached one hundred and thirty-two.

Children develop strange fears, often in connection with the dentist, by hearing their parents talking about the horrors of a visit to the dentist. This can only be overcome by getting the child to associate the visit with something pleasant, for instance getting the dentist to give the child a bar of candy, and not hurting it at all, on his first visit.

Repetition Drowns Prejudices

Repetition will overcome most childhood prejudice. A child can be forced to eat food by associating it with a pleasant condition. Some people like to be martyrs for the sympathy they get from other people. Punishment of children should be immediate to serve its purpose, for delayed punishment arouses resentment and a sense of unfairness in the child. Children often behave badly before visitors because they have been trained in the presence of the family alone, and have not been conditioned to company.

Good physical health is needed now.

Leonardo da Vinci And Virchow Were Versatile Scholars

(Continued From Page One)

Born in Pomerania in 1821, he found himself when he graduated from the Gymnasium of Koskin in a country of political unrest, a world striving for reconstruction following the death of Napoleon.

In spite of the surging atmosphere of political unrest which early attracted his interest, he found time to handle not only the crowded curriculum of the Gymnasium, but to master Hebrew, and immediately following his graduation to Master Italian, and to interest himself in Arabic Poetry. His refusal to be restrained within the confines of curriculum exemplified his whole career.

The Frederic Wilhelm Institute of Berlin drew him into its medical studies, where Johannes Muller, famous professor of physiology did much to mould the habits of investigation which he later so much extended. At college, too, he engaged in the study of logic and philosophy, and manifested an energetic interest in the politics of the day.

After graduation he was given the assistantship to the Professor of the Charity Hospital of Berlin, which position he held until he was elected to the Professorship on the death of his chief. Here he instituted a Journal of pathology in conjunction with Reinhardt, which he edited till his death.

Political Life

A turning point came in his career when, on the request of the government, he investigated an epidemic of typhus. Here the social, economic and hygienic sides of the question attracted his attention as much as the clinical and pathological aspects. From then on his interests as a citizen and politician and a reformer drew him into the political arena, where he came into contact and opposition with the Iron Man of Germany, Bismarck.

His political views led to a state where he was forced to resign his position at the Charity Hospital, going to Wurzburg where his comparative seclusion gave him time to do much of his research in pathology. In 1858 he was recalled to Berlin to accept the chair of pathology at the University.

During this period of his career he engaged actively in opposition to the policies of Bismarck, at one time advising that lion to such a point as to challenge him to mortal combat, which offer was refused. He bitterly opposed the segregation policy for Germany of the Iron Man and did not find himself in rapport with him until the reconstruction work following the Franco-Prussian war drew them together in a common aim.

Cellular Pathology

In 1873 he withdrew from active life, though spending a time as representative on the new formed Reichstag. The next twenty years were among the most fruitful, intellectually of his life. Occupied intensely with his varied interests in the various fields of science, he now promulgated the famous twenty lectures at the University on "Cellular Pathology," where he advanced his four great principles.

- 1.—The cell is the unit of life.
- 2.—All cells develop from previous cells.
- 3.—Diseases are caused by pathological cell changes and disturbed cell relations.
- 4.—Anatomical lesions thus produced constitutes basis of disease.

The merit of this work lies in the fact that it laid the foundation for the recognition of normal as well as abnormal processes of life as mechanical acts of the living substance which are released by stimuli.

When Virchow died in 1902 he was accorded a public funeral by the city of Berlin.

In closing the speaker described Virchow as a "Colossus, of which it will require the perspective afforded by receding years to measure the respective height—a man who lived faithful to his ideals—and of these these the greatest was Truth."

Leonardo da Vinci

"A St. John crying in the wilderness," was the description of the next speaker of Leonardo da Vinci, whom he described as a man, primarily an artist, but of universal interests, drawn into the study of anatomy through his interest in art, but lead by his passion for accurate observation into conceptions far in advance of his time. Intensely curious, he was lead into studies which showed him with marvellous versatility excelling in the various fields of mechanics, geology, astronomy, botany, and anatomy.

Apprenticed to the artist Verrocchio in 1470, he soon surpassed his master in skill. He remained in Florence until 1478, doing much work on his anatomical studies, moving in that year to Milan to the service of the Duke of Milan, where he was commissioned to sculpture a huge bronze horse, which was never finished. Here, too, he announced his intention of publishing a treatise of anatomy, which again was never finished. Distractions such as this were predominant throughout his life.

Dark Age

The work of da Vinci was carried on in an age which had just seen the

ever before we should attempt to condition children. Almost anything can be overcome, however, by associating it with something pleasant.

humanistic age swinging the thought of the civilized world from the dark days when the teachings of Galen were blindly accepted, when the Church dominated the entire thought of the times and experimental work was nil.

Leonardo da Vinci's intense curiosity lead him to disregard all this acceptance of dogma, and he devised many ways of studying difficult anatomical features such as the ventricles of the brain and the structure of the eye. All his work was marked by most beautifully executed drawings, none of which were published at the time, but many of which have survived to be seen in museums today.

Important Work

His most important contributions were extremely accurate drawings of his dissections, discovery of the maxillary and frontal sinuses, moderator band of the heart, bronchial arteries and arteriolesclerosis, proper inclination of the pelvis, the method of making cross section of the body for its study, rediscovery of the thyroid gland, and the insistence on the unicellular structure of the uterus.

He must, however, the speaker pointed out, be regarded simply as the forerunner to Vesalius and Cuvier, but this fact makes Leonardo stand out so far from the men of his time, throwing aside the old traditions, and making careful personal observations.

Discussion Followed

Discussion of the paper on Virchow was opened by Dr. Francis who spoke of the friendly relations existing between the great scientist, and Dr. Osler the great clinician. Dr. Lewis commented on the place that Virchow has in the modern world of medicine, and complimented the speaker on his presentation of the subject.

Dr. Little, in his remarks on the paper on da Vinci, spoke of the fact that, in spite of the work that was done by the investigator, he was not a man of medicine, but an artist who studied anatomy secondarily to his work. This lead to a general discussion of that place that a man's occupation apart from his avowed profession often has in perpetuating his name in the roll of achievement.

Refreshments were served during the meeting. The president, Homer Oatman, was in the chair.

U.B.C. Graduates to Hold Supper Dance

Reunion at Venetian Gardens On November 12th

On the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 9.30 o'clock, the Venetian Gardens will be the scene of a reunion of well over one hundred British Columbia students and graduates. Many British Columbians have already signified their intention of being present to render homage to their old Alma Mater. The reunion will take the form of a supper dance, and the entertainment which has been arranged ensures a very enjoyable time for all.

In accordance with well-established U.B.C. custom, partners may be chosen by a draw to be held in Room 255 of the Biological Building, Friday at 5.00 o'clock. Tickets and additional information may be obtained from Rod Foote by phoning Marquette 5501.

Commerce '32 Hold Important Conclave

Definite Plans Made For Debating Society

Signs that the students of Commerce 32 have really started to relegate everything not concerned with studies to the scrap heap were evinced yesterday when definite plans made for the future of the Commerce 32 debating Society. Ambitious programs are being formulated by the executive. It is a question whether parliamentary, greatly in vogue this season will be featured or whether the usual style of debates will be adhered to, at any rate all will be tried.

The executive will hold an important conclave this Thursday noon in the shape of a round table conference in the Union cafeteria. Bryce Grayson-Bell has been delegated the duty of ascertaining the names of all those members of the class who have any talent in the forensic direction or who desire to acquire a little of the art of self expression.

Red & White Revue Notes

Executive Meeting

There will be a meeting of the executive this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union. All members are urged to attend.

Theme Writers

All those writing a theme for this year's show and wishing further information on the subject are asked to meet Producer Bruce Ross in the Grill Room of the Union tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

The big question of the hour is whether a Siamese twin would have to pay double tuition at the university.

—Minn. SKI-U-Mah.

NOTICES

MASONIC CLUB

The first supper-meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held in the McGill Union Grill Room on Thursday Nov. 6th, from 6.00 to 8.00 p.m.

A paper will be read by W. W. Werry Arts '31, on the "History of Masonry in Russia".

Any new Masons at McGill will be very cordially welcomed at this meeting.

STUDY GROUP

The Study group with Phil Matthews on "The Social Principles of Jesus" will meet in Strathcona Hall on Thursday at 5. All interested are invited.

DEBATING SOCIETY

THERE WILL be a luncheon meeting of the Debating Union Society Executive in the Union today at 1 p.m.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

The first meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will be on Thursday, November 6th, at 4.00 p.m., in the Common Room of the R.V.C. All R.V.C. students are cordially invited to be present to learn McGill songs.

BRITISH COLUMBIA REUNION

The annual reunion of British Columbia Students and graduates will be held in the form of a supper dance at the Venetian Gardens on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 9.30 p.m. The "draw" will take place on Friday, Nov. 7th, Room

255 Biological Building. Anyone wishing to enter the draw of secure tickets communicate with W. R. Foote, Marquette 5501.

BADMINTON EXHIBITION

Badminton exhibition by Mr. Aikman, Convocation Hall, R.V.C., Wednesday afternoon, at 5.15 p.m. Every woman student is invited to attend.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

Professor Cooto will meet his group on unemployment problems tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. All interested are invited to attend. This is the first meeting of the group for the year.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

On Thursday, November 6th, in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m., Mr. H.G.I. Watson will give the fifth special graduate lecture of this session on "THE PIEZO-ELECTRIC PRESSURE GAUGE". This is the only lecture on this subject. These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

Would the members of the Cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. please note that there will be no cabinet luncheon meeting tomorrow.

LOST

A red Parker Eversharp with owner's name on barrel. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A brown Waterman's Fountain Pen. Please telephone Westmount 6504.

A "Hughes-Owens" Slide Rule in black leather case. Left somewhere about University on Friday or Saturday last. Has name:—B. R. Iccavik on back. Will finder please leave same with Harry Grimdale in the Engineering Building.

A Book of Athletic Tickets on Saturday between R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. Hostel, belonging to Mary Bub. Finder please return to the Hostel.

A gold pencil, probably in Moyse Hall. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

Prescription Specialists
Telephone us for your Fountain Requirements.
Messenger Service to 10.30 P.M.
462 Sherbrooke West
v. 7866 MA 0796-0495

POWTER'S ROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY

Limited

All that the name implies

SERVICE

POSTERS, SHOW CARDS,
COMMERCIAL PRINTING.
RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT.

HAR. 6535

511 ST. JOHN STREET

EATON'S

HALF-PRICE CLEARANCE OF MCGILL TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLEMENTARY TEXTS

A splendid opportunity for students to pick up text books and supplementary volumes at a saving of one-half the regular price. There is not a complete stock—we are clearing space for Christmas merchandise—so come in as soon as possible Thursday for best choice.

29c to 8.95

Main Floor University St.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

They Couldn't Know

BACK in 1818 the greatest newspaper of the day declared that the world had reached the limit of human expansion. It even went further, saying that there weren't enough supplies in the world to support further growth of population.

The mind of 1818 couldn't conceive of the miracles that human ingenuity would perform during the twentieth century. It couldn't imagine the wonders that would be wrought by new agricultural methods and modern manufacturing genius. It was ignorant of transportation as we know it, or the progressive sales methods of today. It could not see the vital part that would be played by advertising.

Even today there are some who fail to realize what an important factor advertising has become. Advertising is as much a part of today's life as electricity, antiseptic surgery or automobiles. It keeps us up-to-date on the many things we need in order to live profitably, happy, and useful lives. It presents for our approval articles of all kinds and for all purposes. The requirements of each member of the family are met by advertised offers of good merchandise of proved value.

The advertisements save time, money and effort for those who read them and follow their guidance. They are practical guarantees of satisfaction.

Do not lay aside this paper without
reading the advertisements.